OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

THURSDAY ....

Teleration of Opinion. It is agreed by philosophers that thought is independent of the will; that although a man may, by a determination of that faculty, set his thinking powers in operation, the couclusions to which he arrives are involuntary. He can not help thinking the thoughts that arise in his mind, nor escape the opinions that result from the ratiocination. They come to him uninvited; they remain unsolicited; nor can any effort, however violent, that he may make, effectually banish them from his understanding. If this is true, it follows that no man is to blame for his opinions. However abhorrent they may be to others, and predicated upon whatsoever insufficient premises or defective deductions, they want that quality of willful wrong which is necessary to wickedness, and should not, therefore, expose their author to reproach. At the very worst, he is unfortunate, not guilty; and should be an object of commiseration, not persecution. So far, we think, we have proceeded upon perfectly safe grounds; for although there is at this day persecution for opinion's sake, there are probably few, in this country, at least, who would attempt to justify such persecution upon any substantial basis of right.

In respect to the good or bad quality of opinions themselves, there are considerations which should render men cautious how they condemn. All opinions, at first, stand upon equal ground. There is no standard of absolute rectitude to which they may be brought, nor tribunal empowered to pronounce infallibly upon their truthfulness. That this or that opinion is good or bad is only matter of opinion: the conclusions of one man stand opposed to those of another, with no authoritative umpire to discard the erroneous, or confer the character of positiveness or permanency upon its opposite.

From the equal right of all men to hold their own opinions would seem to be deducible the equal right of all men to promulgate them. If one may speak, write or print what he thinks, why not another? All stand upon the same ground, and where is that which should make the difference: tolerating this and suppressing that speaker, writer or publisher? Looking at things in the abstract, there is no escaping the conclusion that the right to publish is as absolute as the right to think, and that it is contrary to every sound principle of justice to attempt to put a check upon either.

In matters purely abstract, men would probably be willing to act upon this idea; but it so happens that all the doctrinal questions that arise are in some way connected with human interests. The evil that is charged upon the opinion is nothing more than the danger which its prevalence might threaten to some institution, custom or establishment, in which interests have been acquired that their possessors would be unwilling to see destroyed. In such things men are aut to deceive themselves, and to mistake their feelings of conservatism for some thing that yields a profit for a love of truth for its own sake. The silversmiths of Ephesus are the type of persecutors for the sake of opinion all over the world; and we should feel obliged to the writer of the Acts for the vivid picture he has drawn of the religious bigot, enabling us to see not only his conduct, but to understand the motives by which it is governed.

There is an interest which men are con- Mazzini, the Revolutionist-His Appeartinually talking about, and which is brought enever any thing that appears novel in the way of doctrine is announced; we mean the "interest of society." This is the great bugbear that is presented to bar the way against all innovations, doctrinal and practical. The idea is that society-like our "sacred Union"-is perpetually in danger of being blown up by some new doctrine, or of dropping to pieces through the withdrawal of some institutional spring-pin or pivot, is one of which a large share of mankind are ausceptible, and ready to receive, from those who profess to be skilled in such subjects, with very little inquiry. What is meant by society being in danger, none take the trouble to learn-understanding, of course, that some thing very terrible is intended.

Now, so far as regards the effect of any thing acting within, society can not be in danger. Beyond a very insignificant part of its integral elements, society never was, and there is no reason to suppose that it ever will be, in danger. Society exists, and always did exist, independently of doctrines and of institutions. Its tenure is in what men are; not in what they believe, nor in what they resolve. An unusual blotting-out of all laws and constitutions, institutions, literatures, philosophies, beliefs and traditions, would not affect society a particle; for the reason that the tenure would remain untouched, amid the disappearance of what are only its phenomena. Society is indestructible by its own act, and irrepealable; it can not, if it would, commit suicide, and it is equally out of danger from poisons received involuntarily into its system. Doctrines, therefore, however novel or erroneous, can do it no damage: opinions however revolutionary can not, in the slightest degree, affect its stability. To come to any other conclusion than this is to admit that human society, without which the earth would be an unhabitable desert, is fixed upon a basis so insecure as to stand a perpetual impeachment of the goodness or the foresight of its au-

Democritus. George Saunders has written a letter to the Charleston Mercury, stating that the proposition which he made to Mr. Yancey after the disruption of the Charleston Convention, to take the nomination for Vice-President on the Douglas ticket, with a platform to be made entisfactory to both factions, was a joke. At this time there can be no difficulty in crediting this. It is now very well understood that the whole performance at Charleston and Baltimore was a joke. The best joke of all was Douglas's popular sovereignty. Buchanan is a fellow of infinite jest, His Lecompton joke was wont to set the table in a roar. Who can think of Oxford and Delaware Crossings without splitting his buttons? Then there is Douglas, the little joker, Wise with his laughable extravaganzas, and Jos Lane, veritable Old Jos; and the dis-union joke, with blood-and-thunder accompaniment. What a jolly party! Democritus was the father of our Democracy, and Grimaldi should be enshrined among the Demo-

The Republican Senator from Oregon.

The Douglas papers, and some which are dubious what they are, try to ease off the election of E. D. Baker, Senator, in Oregon, by calling him a non-intervention Repulslican. Some think that is just as good as a Douglas Democrat. Colonel Baker is a Republican, considerably distinguished by the fight he has made against popular sovereignty and all other Democracy in California. He is just like any other Republican, and will be just as hostile to the Democracy, no matter what shape it takes. Those Democratic papers which are making out that he is quite a harmless Republican, are only divesting all Republicanism of its objectionable features, when just at this time it is important that every national man should make it out to be extremely dangerous and treasonable. Those who are softening down Colonel Baker's Republicanism, will do the same for Lincoln, when he is elected, and for Seward or Chase, if they go into his Cabinet.

National Hospitals.

Every great nation has distinguished itself by its noble provision for those who have been worn out or disabled in its service. Greenwich Hospital, in England, and the Invalides, in France, are establishments to which the defenders of their country look with pride as an honorable recognition of their services. But it was left to this country to found an institution for those who have worn themselves out in their country's service, more in accordance with the extraordinary development of mind which results from constantly exercising the right of selfgovernment. When our politicians, our Secretaries of Departments, our Foreign Ministers and our Presidents have outlived their days of active service, instead of hibernating in helpless inactivity in hospitals, they take to the columns of the New York Ledger, and there renew their youth, with all its innocence, harmlessness and verdure.

Cincinnati Weekly Press. Our weekly edition is published this morning, and is for sale at the counting-room at three cents single. Persons not within convenient reach of the daily, will find the WEEKLY PRESS the best substitute, and a complete news and literary journal for the family. Subscription price \$1 a year.

Repudiation of the Idea of Secession in Virginia.
A correspondent of the New York World

writes from Norfolk, Va., as follows: From the location of Norfolk and its intimate commercial relations with the cities, towns and country regions of Eastern Virginia, it is presumed that its interest in ginia, it is presumed that its laterest in slavery is great, and that its zeal for its pro-tection and preservation is proportionably intense. No city in Eastern Virginia is more interested in the institution than Norfolk. Almost all, if not all, the produce which forms the basis of its commerce, is the pro duct of slave labor. It forms the outlet for a large portion of the trade of North Carolina, which is made up chiefly of cotton, resin, tar and turpentine—all the products of slave labor. In view of this state of things, it is to be presumed that the people of Nor-folk would not be wanting in sympathy and zeal with any policy, however extreme, which offered the best guarantee for the protection of an institution which imparts to the com-merce of that city its chief vitality. They spurn the idea of secession as a remedy for the evils unjustly associated, as they believe, with the election of Mr. Lincoln. They are for adhering strictly to every constitutional obligation enjoined upon them, lest, by dis-regarding these obligations, they may them-selves become victims of their own bad examples. There is no idea of a resort to seces-sion in any contingency now in prospect. Nothing short of positive aggression will ever force the people of this section to seek redress in such a resort; and, I take it, the experiment will never be made, as the provocation is never likely to be given

ance and Manner.

The writer of "Per-and-Ink Sketo the Household Journal, tells this aneedote: There was a restaurant at the corner o one time I used regularly to dine at, and I usually occupied one particular box or compartment. After a time I found that another person seemed attached to that box, possibly, thought, because it was close to a window which commanded a good view of the square. He was evidently a foreigner, swarthy of countenance, thin and sallow-faced, with keen, dark eyes, an aquiline nose, firm mouth, and short-cut black hair. He was very abstemious, reserved, and apparently poor--for his clothes were seedy, and his linen none of the finest.

Meeting day after day as we did, and occupying seats opposite each other, we soon got partially acquainted. I took him for a teacher of languages, of whom many lived in that locality. I remarked that he seemed always melancholy and absorbed, but he never, beyond a casual observation on Euronever, beyond a casual observation on Euro-pean politics, referred to them. After a time I missed him, and did not see him again until one evening, when, as I was reporting a public meeting of reformers in St. John-street Road, I remarked my old dining-room companion ascend the platform, when he was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers. "What's his name?" I inquired of a brother of the hyaddylest. of the broad-sheet.

"Mazzini," was the reply.
So, then, I had been the daily companion
of one of the most celebrated revolutionists
of the day, without being in the least aware

THE WEALTH AND PROSPERITY OF CUBA. Cuba is advancing in population and all other sources of wealth. It is calculated that the present population of the Island is 1,160,000, of which near 550,000 are white inhabitants, 180,000 free colored, 400,000 slaves, and 38,000 Asiatics and Indians. The sugar estates are immensely productive. Twenty-three of the principal plantations, comprising about 100,000 acres of land and 10,175 slaves, besides buildings, machinery, &c., are valued at nearly \$15,000,000. The

Cuban Messenger Bays: "The total amount (last year's crop) of sugar from these twenty-three estates was 235,000 boxes, which, calculated at the prices of last year, can be estimated at \$20 each box, would make the value of their aggregate crops \$4,700,000, or over thirty per cent, upon the estimated value of property. The expenses of manufacturing, keeping the hands, fuel, &c., must be de-ducted from that sum to see the real profits, which, according to many planters, rarely net ten per cent."

CUBIOUS DISCOVERY OF AN OLD ROMAN WELL,—There is an old Roman well in Oxfordshire, (England), into which a poor woman threw her child, not long ago. Although the well was of unknown depth, it was much filled with rubbish, and the child with rubbish with rubb was much filled with rubbish, and the child miraculously survived. A gentleman recently explored it, and being let down upon the rubbish, saw by his torch that the well was very much deeper, and discovered that it is sides, which are of rough chalk, and beginning about twenty feet from the top, are cut a regular line of steps, similar to a lady's stirrup. These steps evidently descended to the bottom, far below the rubbish. A religious house once stood very hear, and it is not improbable that this supposed well is a subterranean passage. is a subterranean passage.

Singular Discovers of Crime.—James
Pierce, who was convicted of robbing several parties in London, and suspected of being concerned in the great diamond robbery in Paris, while confined in the Millbank Penitentiary gave out his shirt to be washed, and on his suddenly manifesting extreme anxiety to get it back again, it was examined, and a diamond worth \$500 was found sewed into it.

distance beyond the regular station.

Cause of Intemperature in London.—A London city missionary states that the miserable ventilation of low houses in London, is a great stimulus to drinking, and that he knows many instances of those who, on removing to healthier locations, abandoned gin-drinking voluntarily.

NEW BOOKS.

THE LAKE REGIONS OF CENTRAL APRICA A Picture of Explanation. By litriages F. Bun vox. New York: Harper & Brothers. Cincin nati: Rickey, Wallery & Co. Next to the "Hely Land," the regions of Cen Africa appear to be the most prolific subject for books of travel. Africa is now almost the only ferro meguins. The enterprise of explorers has penetrated and dissipated the romance of all parts of the globe, the regions of the frozen poles, and of the heats and malaria of tropical Africa only excepted. Rumon of the existence of sheets of water of considerable extent in Central Africa, hitherto unknown, has been the means of turning the attention of travelers in that direction, and a large production of books has been the consequence. The author of this volume penetrated from Zanzibar, on the Eastern coast of Africa, in Intitude 6" south, a distance of 9" of longitude to the Lake Tanyanyika, an inland sea supposed to be some 200 miles long, and from ten to thirty broad, and was able to explore a portion of its sheres. The story is one of hardships and privations, occasioned by the rigors of the climate and the barbarous character of the people inhabiting the regions they were forced to traverse, in order to reach their destination. It is well and wividly told. and the book will be found interesting from the descriptions of the country and the inhabitants

"MY NOVEL." By PISISTRATUS CARTON; or, Varieties of English Life. Library Edition; two vols New York: Harper & Brothers. Cincinnati Bickey, Mailory & Co. It is not necessary to speak of the qualities of this

reatest of the productions of the greatest of living novelists. It has been produced by the Messry Harper in handsome style, and in such form as will render it agreeable to the reader, and desirable for the library.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA; or, Useful Information for the Housekeeper in all branches of Cooking and Domostic Economy, By Mrs. E. F. HASKELL, New York: D. Apple-ten & Co. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. If the present is not a well-fed generation it will not be for the want of a sufficient number of books, informing them how to cook their victuals. The present volume is unusually full of directions how add to the comfort of the luner man, by giving it ne of the first requisites to a good conscience, a roperly-filled stomach. Among others, there are ules for putting up all kinds of hermetically-sealed fruits, with or without augar, in tin cans or in common bottles; rules for preserving frults in American or French styles, and receipts for making domestic wines, catsups, syrups, cordials, &c.—a wilderness of learning, upon one of the most important of sub-jects—how to live well.

CAMILLE; OR THE CAMELIA LAPY: A Literal Translation from the French of Alexandre Dumas, the younger. Philadelphia: T. B. Peter-son. Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. Four or five years ago, Alexandre Dumas, the rounger, produced a drama entitled La Dame and buselies, which attained an immense popularity in Paris. The heroine of the piece is a "lorette," or upper-class woman of the town, beautiful, frail and profuse, but with that common-enough possession a heart. She falls genuinely in love and unable to marry the man she loves, dies a somewhat lingering death of pulmonary disease. Her name was Mar-guerite. From this were manufactured the several dramas that, under the name of translations, and with the title Comille-the heroine sobered down into a "coquette," and the dramatic interest of the piece thereby destroyed, in conformity with the taste of the American refined society-that have ande their appearance in the United States, and had their day upon the American stage. The present clume is a translation of what appears to be an elongation of the original play into a novel-retaining its primitive character and moval. It is sprightly

Another tale from this favorite and prolific an thoress will be received with pleasure by the many admirers of her productions.

ODD PEOPLE. Being a Popular Description of Singular Baces of Men. By Captain Mayne Reid New York: Harper & Brothers. Cincinnati Bickey, Mallory & Co. One of the most instructive writers for the young of the present day is the author of this little vol-

WHEAT AND TARES. New York: Harper Brothers, Cincinnati: Rickey, Mallory & Co. Wheat and Tures is a pleasant little story, in a single 16mo, volume, of English society, satirical in its style, and containing good hits at current bub-bles, social, religious, literary and political.

LECTURES ON THE PHYSICAL FORCES. By Michael Faraday. New Fork: Harper & Brothers. Cincinnati: Bickey, Mailory & Co. This is a simplification of the elements of dynamics, n the form of a course of lectures delivered before a auditory at the Boyal Institution of Great

The Hondarenos Pronounced a Generous and Humane People-Repentance of Col. Rudler, the Filibuster. A Truxillo correspondent of the New York

Times, witing on the 8th inst., says: Many Americans believe that the Hondu-Many Americans believe that the Hondu-renos are a barbarous, cowardly and cruel people, and their belief has probably been confirmed by the execution of Walker. But I have lived among them a long time, and can assert the opposite to be the case. They are enthusiasts for liberty, and rose sponta-neously and eagerly, when called upon to repel the invader from their soil. I have seen the invalor from their soil. I have seen the men who were greatly injured by Walker's invasion on the 6th of August, assisting with money and advice the helpless followers of the filibuster chief; and in private life there are no people in the world more cordial or kinder to strangers than these same Hondrepore.

these same Hondurenos.

Colonel Rudler has transmitted the following letter to the Commandant of Truxillo, Don Norbeto Martinez, through the English

"My Dear Sir: I can not take my demy bear Sir: I can not take my de-parture without first acknowledging to you my heartfelt thanks for the friendship which you evinced for me during my con-finement and trial. Your conduct in this in-stance is worthy of the highest praise both as a Christian and a gentleman. As the former, you have fully carried out the precepts of our holy church, to return good for evil. As the other, you have shown that generous and high-toned character which few men would have the fortitude to carry out in the trying ordeal which I have jus

"To your kind lady I am also much in-debted for the many comforts received at her hands, and now, through you, tender her my grateful thanks.

I also desire to make you the instrument in conveying my thanks to those gentlemen who have so generously befriended me. In doing this you will add to the many obligations which I have already been indebted to you. In conclusion, permit me to assure you that my conduct shall be such as to prove to the contract of the contract that my conduct shall be such as to prove to you, and all those who have befriended me, that I was not unworthy of it. May God's blessing be with you and yours, is my earnest prayer. Your more than friend, "A. H. RUDLER."

All the Americans in this quarter sincerely hope that the fillbustering enterprises are at an end; and, indeed, it is not likely that any atternations.

that any attempt upon the independence of Honduras will again be attempted by lawless bands of desperadoes.

the barracks in Aldershott (England), as Chipp and Coles, sergeant and corporal of the Forty-first Regiment, were sitting playing a game of checkers, a soldier named James Johnson entered, and placing the muzzle of his rifle behind Chipp fired, and the ball passed through the bodies of both men, killing them instantly. Motive—resentment because he had been confined for insubordination by Chipp, who was somewhat a severe officer.

RAILWAY OFFICERS ARRESTED.-The RAILWAY OFFICERS ARRESTED.—The authorities of Huntingdon Country, Penn., have arrested Andrew Roloff, conductor, on a charge of manslaughter, in running a train into a crowd there recently, and killing three men. A warrant is out for William Armstrong, the engineer. They attribute the accident to the giving way of the new patent brake, which rendered impossible the stopping of the train until it run some distance beyond the regular station.

A Monument to General Oblethorps in General.—The citizens of Savannah, Ga, are agitating the subject or a statue to Gen. James Oglethorpe, to be erected in one of the public squares of that city. A model in plaster has been made already, and an effort to obtain aid from the Legislature will be made the coming winter. The statue is to be colousal, and together with the pedestal is to be of the best quality of Carrara marble. The entire structure will be upward of twenty feet in hight. The model represents the General standing erect, in the military the General standing erect, in the military costume of 1780, wig, long sword, and large cavalry boots being the distinguishing features. His left hand rests gracefully on the hilt of his sword, while with his right hand he gently leans upon a trophy of arms, holding the charter of Georgia, half unrolled. The helmet and his family coat-of-arms (three boars' heads, with the motto: "Nesott cedere,") adorn the front of the trophy, while cannon, carbines, pistols, swords, cannon-balls, &c., combine with the above to make

it complete. PROF. LOWE STILL DETERMINED TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A BALLOON.—The Philadelphia Press of Monday says:

This gentleman, it appears, is still anxious to cross the Atlantic. He is now engaged in this city in getting up another machine, of the same size as that destroyed, but of su-perior construction. The muslin has been woven for the purpose, and is close and strong. It will be made about 106 feet horistrong. It will be made about 106 feet horizontal, and 196 feet perpendicular diameter (exclusive of the car and boat), using 5,000 vards of muslin. In other respects it will not differ from the "Great Western," which exploded some time ago.

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